U.S. aid to Guatemala to keep country stable, says Silvert

With continued financial and technological aid from the United States, Dr. K. H. Silvert says that the Castillo Armis will probably turn out to be stable. Such is the opinion of the third member of the senior staff of the University of Guatamatia and is now at the University of California in Berkeley, where he is doing research in plant physiology. Dr. Silvert has been making field trips to the University of California in the middle of the month to study the effects of the Castillo Armis on the local environment. He has also been working with Dr. K. H. Silvert in the laboratory at the University of California, where he is doing research in plant physiology. Dr. Silvert has been working with Dr. K. H. Silvert in the laboratory at the University of California, where he is doing research in plant physiology.

Grads, undergrads offered grants for summer study

Fellowships at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Brussels will offer summer grants to undergraduates and graduates in the sciences. The fellowships, which are available to students in the sciences, will be awarded to students in the sciences.

Student Shop again opens membership

The Caltech Student Shop is again accepting new members. Those interested in joining the Student Shop are asked to contact Mr. John Peterson, 542-94, or Charles Mosher, Blacker 57, for application forms. Deadline for submitting applications is 11 a.m. Thursday, January 18.
**Campus Brews**

Ricketts enjoyed a dandy exchange last Friday night. It was all very exciting with the new rules and all; I mean it really was. There are some guys who just never play cricket with their fellow men—like John Lansiing who asked a girl home at 9:58.

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The World and Tangora
by Marty Tangora

The most outstanding feature of the physical campus of the California Institute of Technology, excluding the phenomenal density of test tubes per square foot of ground space, is the re-to-trees. I.e. shade trees.

I am told that all groves along the north wall of the Tournament Park? Yeah, those are the ones. It seems there are 500,000 words or less how we are going to put 100 cars in parking places with 700,000 without losing those trees.

Hell, you couldn't park 100 bi-cycles in this area without tearing those trees. But after all, a parking place is a parking place. The people who leave their cars in TP every day will enjoy the view of California Mountains through those trees. Their outlook onto the ruggy weed-and-scrap patches behind the French Arm will now be unobstructed by pine trees and such nonsense.

I'm not mean to criticise the people who Trustee, who made this decision. After all Dr. DuBridge is an honorable man. As is the Institution. Probably their action was in the best interests of Caltech, too, I guess. I'm just getting the accelerator trend toward concrete and trees, but to the statistical beauty is a habit pattern, that

Photographers to meet

There will be a meeting of all those having dark skinned keys, to determine rules and policy and work out assessments, in the Flg T office this Monday evening at 7:10.

Caltech Y lists lost and found

The Caltech YMCA, among its many services to Caltech students and personnel, maintains a lost-and-found department for the benefit of the whole Institute community.

The California Tech, to assist the Y in this service, is here publishing a list of major articles which are written in the Y office to be claimed by their owners. Some of these articles have been waiting for as long as a year and a half.

Jackets: two brown checked; two blue denim, four windbreakers; one brown denim; one blue herringbone.

One man's pink oiler sweater; one man's bright red nylin jacket; one pair plastic rain boots.

Five slide rules: two in brown covers, one in black; one clear plastic with red handle; a pipe (F.Q.V.); a boy's knit cap, a black notebook belonging to a "Fun Guy, and more keys, glasses, pens, penri, books and notebooks.

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Thurs. 12-2/6A/Ch, CE, Ch, Go, ME California State Person-
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out California.
Thurs. 12-2/6/E, ME, Ph Wright Engineering Company, Pasaden-
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Interview Schedule
Thurs. 12-2/6/E, ME, PhD/ME, ACE Joy Manufacturing Company Manufacturers of un-
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Jan. 16-2/6/E, ME, Ph, T. S. Navy Electronics Lab-
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ployment for Jrc., Sr., & Grad-
uate Students in above fields.

Jan. 16-2/6/E, ME, Ph, T. S. Navy Air Missile Test-
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ASME to hold dinner meeting
Tonight at 6:30 p.m. members of the Southern California Sec-
tion of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold a dinner meeting in Pasadena for dinner and a talk following. The subject of the talk is: "Opportunities for Gradu-
ating Engineers in Industrial Power Fields." Speakers will be the subject of the talk.

ASME members or not, who wish to hear the talk, may come to this meeting at 8:00 p.m., when the meeting begins. (Prior sign-up was required for dinner.)
(Point) Shy men bow to Chapman

Chapman's Panthers took an early lead and coasted to a 59-36 victory Tuesday in Scott Brown Gymnasium.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as Chapman moved to an early 10-2 lead and led at the half, 27-17. Another spurt midway in the second half gave the men from Orange a comfortable 20-point lead, which they held for the remainder of the game.

Sophomore guard Sonny Nelson reinjured his leg in the first three minutes and had to leave the game. It is not certain whether he will start tomorrow. He had just returned to the lineup, his leg having kept him out of the first games.

Rolland Moody's seven points were the most a Caltech starter could muster. Phil Conley, the Beavers' high-scoring center, was held to two points. The only other Techman above four points was Howie Bloomberg with six.

In the second half Cal Poly took almost complete command of the backboards and moved two points ahead early in the period. Tech scrambled to get back into the lead and finally pulled into a 48-48 tie on a driving lay-in by forward Dick Van Kirk. The Broncos moved ahead again on long shots by guards Erniee Gee and Tom Peltier, and when Tech went into a pressing defense in an effort to regain possession the Beavers fouled repeatedly to enable Cal Poly to maintain their margin by hitting from the free-throw line. The game ended with the Broncos putting on an effective stall.

Phil Conley and Sonny Nelson tied for high point honors for the Beavers with 15 points apiece, followed by Rolland Moody with seven. Al Boyd and Bob Arista tied for high points each for Cal Poly.
The Sports Corner
by Dick Van Kirk

The Sports Corner humbly apologizes to the ever-vigilant Phil Oakey, ASCIT prexy, who called our attention to two errors in the names of players mentioned in last week's column. According to Phil, it should really be Dan Stevenson and Joe Wohlmuth who are to be considered for all-conference mention. He also tells me that Stan Hubert of Whittier and Pete Carlson of Pomona-Claremont are among the better players in the league, his proof resting in the fact that both were named to second team all-conference this last season.

**Crusade Dept.** It seems to me that sportswriters who cover conference games are laboring under some sort of misapprehension about how our conference should be referred to when mentioned in print. We seem to enjoy the unique distinction of being the only conference to get the initial of every word in our conference title printed every time it is mentioned. This seems to me to be a waste of both time and space, but also of sportswriters' energy, a thing which usually is about as scarce as green teeth on baby roosters. I have never seen the Border Conference referred to as the BIAC, nor have I seen the Skyline conference written as the Mountain States Athletic Conference very often. Therefore I propose (said he) that it should be called the SCIAC, instead of the SCIAC. Just think of all that extra ink!

**Coach Carl Shy's varsity hoopsters showed themselves to be a bustling bench of players in Saturday night's home opener, but there was a glaring weakness in the Beavers' game.** The Tech players just couldn't seem to cope with the taller Cal Poly men under the boards on rebounds. It seemed as if Tech got only one shot each time they brought the ball down the court, and then the Broncos would clear the boards and begin an attack of their own. A little bit of rebounding will sure come in handy tomorrow night against the Oxy Tigers, and Westmont has a few big boys who can handle themselves under the boards also.

After watching the Freshman basketball team go through its paces in the first two games of the season I can truly say that I am indeed disappointed with the way they have performed. Through-out the fall term I heard tales of how this year's Frosh were loaded with high-school stars and how they were going to outdo last year's frosh team, which posted a "mediocre" 9-6 record. I watched them an almost unanimous lack of hustle and desire to win. I certainly hope that something happens to make them want to win, for with a little hustle they really could turn out to be something, after all, instead of just another nothing.

Orchids dept. This week's orchids go to Sonny Nelson and Fred Newman, guards on the varsity and Frosh basketball teams, respectively, for their outstanding play in last week's games.

U.S. AID TO GUATEMALA
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... a relatively large number for Guatemala. In that same year control of the government fell into their hands, and they began a severe agrarian reform coupled with a dismissal of Guatemala's supreme court.

In Dr. Silvert's own words, "1953 began the beginning of the end for the Communists when a revolt directed from outside Guatemala was attempted." Although the insurrection failed, it was an indication of things to come. One year later, the rebels were successful in ousting the Communists and placing Castillo Armas, a middle-of-the-road liberal, in the Presidency. It was pointed out by Dr. Silvert that Central American university students are in general much more politically active than their brethren to the north. One reason for their interest stems from the fact that while all males and all literate females over eighteen are franchised, only seventeen percent of the population is literate.

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His first target is an egotisti-
cal bum with an ever active
libido. This match fizzles and
eventually Jenny marries a
more stable individual, but the
audience doesn't particularly
Care who the girl marries, or if
the priest ever gets her out of
the house. However the play
never pretends to be anything
but humorous, and that is it.

The program says that Britt
Lomond (Michael) has played
a number of swashbuckling movie
roles. Unfortunately he does
not wear his sword in this play;
indeed he acts as though he
feels naked without it.

Sally Fraser, as Jenny, im-
proves as the play proceeds.
As Jenny's interests evolve from
gigolos to men (at she so aptly
puts it: "There are other things
in life besides books."), Miss
Fraser warms to the part.
She is attractive; by the time Jenny
says, "I am not a child, but a
woman," everyone but the Mind
is aware of the fact.

Leonard Schoenaker is effec-
tive in his role as the fast boy
friend, as is Maudie Prickett as
Mrs. Deasy. Some of the minor
supporting characters, playing
like windmills, tend to act a
little too much like actors.

The play is directed by Jack
Lynn and the one set of the play
is designated by Marvyn Harbert.
Just for the laughs, the play
is worth seeing.

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 Curtain time is $3.00 each
 evening. Tickets are priced from
$1.20 to $2.40 for the weekend
performances and should be
purchased at least two days in
advance.—R.K.

### music

**BOSTON POPS**

One of the major events in
Emile Wilson's concert series
here in Pasadena this season
will be the appearance of Ar-
thur Fiedler with the Boston
Pops tour orchestra late this
month. This will mark the first
time that the orchestra has
played on the West Coast.

The Pasadena concert will be
held in the Civic Auditorium
on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:30
p.m. Ruth Stensby will be
the piano soloist and the pro-
gram will include Polonaise
from "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaik-
sky, the overture to "The
Barber of Seville" by Rossini,
"Fantasia on Greensleeves" by
Vaughan-Williams, the suite
from Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne",
the "Rhapsody on a Theme of
Paganini" by Rachmaninoff
featuring Miss Slenczynska,
"Caprice Espagnol" by Rimsky-
Korsakov, "Popsorarna," a med-
dley of such favorites as
"Mister Sandman," "Three Coins in
the Fountain," and "Tweedle-Dee"
arranged by Mason, "On the
Trail" from the "Grand Canyon
Suite" by Grofe and the "Look
Sharp—Be Sharp" march by
Merrick-Bennett.

Fiedler has just celebrated his
25th anniversary as con-
ductor of the "Pops" and his re-
记ording of "Gaite Parisienne"
(RCA Victor LM 1817) has been
the top selling classical record
ever, Frankie Machine, the some-
what debauched hero of "Golden
Arm," is quite a problem for a movie
maker to bring to the screen
social problems without includ-
ing the too-easy pastime of
boxed office success. The Man
With the Golden Arm" man-
gages to avoid this obvious pit-
cfall, thanks to a combination of
circumstances that was the
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jazz drumming, and he has
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life in favor of one as a dance
band drummer. What seems to
be the biggest obstacles in his
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neighborhood dope peddler who
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